

This Newspaper Stands for a
Ballot for Washington Citizens

The Washington Times

An ALL Washington Page
For ALL Washington People

SECTION TWO.

WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1919.

SECTION TWO.

RAILROAD CARS MAY BE USED FOR PARKING

Railway May Be Forced to Build
Its Own Terminal in Wash-
ington.

By BILL PRICE.
To compel the Washington-Virginia
Railway Company to establish its
own terminal in this city is a
matter that is certain to come be-
fore the Public Utilities Commission
in the course of time in the working
out of plans by the District Commis-
sioners for the improvement of
streets south of Pennsylvania avenue
so that vehicular traffic may be di-
verted from that thoroughfare, con-
sideration is which is leading to a con-
stantly increasing number of acci-
dents.

The proposition may come before
the Commission independent of street
improvements and traffic conditions,
owing to the absolutely unanimous
opinion of citizens of Washington
that street railway companies, es-
pecially interurban lines, have no
right in the world using the streets
of this city for parking their large
cars, when the proper thing to do is
to provide their own terminals. This
was shown in the case of the Wash-
ington, Baltimore and Annapolis road,
which sought to obtain parking privi-
leges near the Masonic Temple, but
was opposed by strong opposition
voiced before the Utilities Commis-
sion, as to compel abandonment of its
project and arrangements for its
own terminals, which are to be built
south of New York avenue, between
Eleventh and Twelfth streets.

In Position of Defiance.
The Washington-Virginia Railway,
which obtains the cream of its traffic
from Washington people and from vis-
itors who come to see the city, is in
a position of defiance of the Public
Utilities Commission regarding its
terminal in this city. Its atti-
tude has done little injury to the rights
of actual residents of Washington, but
the company has adopted methods and
regulations exceedingly unpopular with
thousands of people who do business
in Washington, although living in
the hills of Virginia, above the Potomac.

It is hardly possible that Wash-
ington citizens will long permit an
attitude of this kind from a corpora-
tion that reaps its dollars almost
wholly because its main terminal is
located here, and whose track ter-
minals are in streets that must short-
ly come into use as a relief to con-
gested traffic on Pennsylvania ave-
nue. At its main terminal at Twelfth
and D streets, just off Pennsylvania
avenue, its big cars stand for long
periods at a time, interfering con-
siderably with traffic in that quar-
ter. It has offices and a waiting
room, but its cars line the street at
all times.

Traffic South of Avenue.
The Commissioners and Major Pull-
man, of the Police Department, are
convinced that the time is now ripe
for improving the opening between
east and west streets and avenues
south of the Avenue to lessen traffic
that flows into Pennsylvania avenue.
In a very short period E street, from
Fifteenth to Fourteenth streets, has
become very widely used by automo-
biles and vehicles generally. That
street, however, is blocked by the
District building and the eastbound
traffic must turn north at Fourteenth
into the Avenue.

D street, from Fifteenth to Twelfth,
is in good condition, except the square
from Thirteenth to Twelfth. Money
is now available for asphaltizing this
square, and it will soon be done. This
is the square upon which the Wash-
ington and Virginia cars are parked.
Their use of the street in this square
practically halts traffic in two di-
rections, owing to the comparatively
small space left on the south side of
the street for vehicles passing in dif-
ferent directions.

To Improve Ohio Avenue.
The Commissioners now have in
mind asking Congress for funds to
asphalt Ohio avenue from Fifteenth
to Twelfth streets, where it will
run into well-paved B street at the
Farmer's Market. B street is paved
across to Seventh street at Center
Market. By improving B street be-
tween Sixth and Seventh streets,
there would be a continuation of easily
traveled streets across to Sixth near
Pennsylvania avenue or south to
Maryland avenue, where that thorough-
fare runs into the Capitol grounds.
This program would be
valuable to automobile traffic bound
to and from Potomac park and the
Monument grounds or from points
west toward the Capitol, taking hun-
dreds of vehicles from Pennsylvania
avenue.

Ohio avenue has for years been an
unmistakable mess of worn-out cobblestones,
and few automobile drivers dare under-
take to travel over it. This avenue,
properly paved, would care for much
traffic.
In an attempt to better the appear-
ance of things in all thoroughfares
south of Pennsylvania avenue, the Com-
missioners early in January sent to a
number of lumber establishments and
business houses between the streets and
Government reservations notices to re-
move from parking spaces things which
the city government claims are not
legally there. The same notice went to
others in different parts of the city, but
the Commissioners were primarily in-
terested in improving appearances south
of the Avenue from Tenth street to the
White House grounds.
A report made today was that many
of the business men are complying
with the latest order, and that where
they are endeavoring to do so additional
time is being given them, if asked for.

SHE BRINGS GOOD
THINGS TO EAT



MISS REBA SEGAL.

GIRL "WHITE HOPE" CHEERS REED MEN

They call her the "White Hope" out-
side of Walter Reed hospital. A genera-
tion ago soldiers would have called her
the "White Sister," the "White Angel,"
or some other romantic term, but now-
adays they hide their sentiment in
slang. That's why the girl who twice
a week visits the wounded soldiers and
brings them cigarettes and chewing
gum, fresh fruits and flowers is known
to every mother's son of them as Walter
Reed's "White Hope."

For nearly a year, soldier boys at
Walter Reed have come to look forward
to the visit two days a week of a girl
that could make them laugh and forget
their troubles, who was always sure to
bring some good cigarette, a new book,
a jar of jelly, a basket of apples, or
anyone of the things a homesick boy in
a military hospital craves when he's
miles and miles away from home.

The truth is just out—someone al-
ways tells you know—and Miss Reba
Segal, all flushed and embarrassed be-
cause The Times had hunted her out,
only consented to tell about her work
when she was convinced that others
might do the same thing if they
knew the need for it and how easy
it all is to help, if one really
wants to.

Miss Segal, whose home is at 906
Twenty-third street northwest, is the
resident of a club of thirteen girls—
lucky thirteen for the boys at Walter
Reed. Because not one of the girls
wants her secret known, they must
be known as "The Secret Thirteen."
Each week they count out
just as many nickels and dimes and
quarters, and even dollars, as they
can spare, and, pooling it together,
they buy "goodies" for the soldiers.

Speaking from her own experience,
Miss Segal believes that hundreds of
girls in town could make the sick
and wounded soldier boys at Walter
Reed happy if they wanted to, even
if they had nothing to spend but the
afternoon.

"Of course, it's nice if a girl is
willing to use her spending money to
buy tickets for the soldiers," Miss Segal
explained, "but even if she can't
spare the money, if she would only
spare a little of her time, she would
be surprised how much the boys
would appreciate it."

FIVE WASHINGTON YANKS REACH NEWPORT NEWS

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 13.—
Five Washington men have arrived
at this port on the transports DeKalb,
Prince Eitel Frederick and steamship
Hun Raider, which docked yesterday.
They are Sergt. Robert G. Menefee,
Sixty-first Field artillery, of Wash-
ington College; Private Emory E. Mc-
Kenney, 683rd Motor transport, of 1732
P street northwest; Private Samuel
Donaldson, 10th Infantry, of 1737
Church street northwest; Private Le-
Roy Gaskins, 361st Field artillery,
of 1330 Pennsylvania street northwest,
and Private Charles A. Hess, 1921
Thirty-fifth street northwest.

CARRIED PISTOL IN SHOE; IS FINED \$50

Earl Lucas was fined \$50 by Judge
McMahon in Police Court today on a
charge of carrying a pistol.
Lucas was arrested last night after
he was suspected he was totting a re-
volver. When the detectives searched him
they did not find the weapon. He was
placed in the patrol wagon and it was
noticed he kept reaching toward his
shoe. Detectives examined his foot and
found the pistol.
TWO 2-QT., ONE 1 1-2-QT.
DRY VIOLATIONS CHARGED
Charged with violations of the
bone-dry law, three colored men,
George Bell (two quarts)
John Williams (two quarts)
Bosse Burnett (two quarts, one
pint),
were arrested by Ninth precinct
police last night as they stepped
from a Washington, Baltimore and
Annapolis electric train at Fifth and
B streets.
Bell lives at 1308 Linden street
northeast; Williams at Camp Eustis,
Va., and Burnett at Camp Eustis,
Va.

SEN. KENYON TO WORK FOR D. C. SUFFRAGE

Attitude of Other Solons Shows
Congress Will Give District
Consideration.

Suffrage for the District will have
strong support in the new Congress
from Senator Kenyon, who is being
urged to take the chairmanship of
the Senate District of Columbia Com-
mittee.

While it is unsettled whether Sen-
ator Kenyon will be chairman of the
District Committee or the Philippine
Committee, it is known he is seri-
ously considering accepting the
chairmanship of the District Com-
mittee with a view to trying to help
work out progressive legislation of
which the District is sadly in need.

To Work for Suffrage.
Senator Kenyon said that if he be-
came chairman of the District com-
mittee he would do what he could to
bring about suffrage for the people
of Washington.

"Why should not the people of the
District of Columbia have the right
to vote?" he asked. "I can see no
reason for denying them the ballot."
Whether Senator Kenyon heads the
District Committee or not, he will do
what he can to help along the cause
of suffrage here.

Congressman Mapes, the new chair-
man of the District Committee, has
not yet announced his position on
District measures, but there is reason
to believe he will favor a liberal pol-
icy toward the District, including suf-
frage.

Mondell Backs Votes.
The fact Congressman Mondell, the
new House leader, has come out in
a speech before students at the old
Central High School here in favor of
suffrage for Washington, is looked
on as highly significant of the trend
of things at the Capitol. Mr. Mon-
dell is not only leader but a member
of the Republican steering commit-
tee, and in a position to have much
influence in the House.

In the past, the agitation for suf-
frage for the District has received
but little real and thorough con-
sideration in the House or Senate.
The signs are growing that it will
now be given the consideration it
deserves.

A quart of whiskey could be
brought into the District by one per-
son for another person without vi-
olating the Sheppard law, before the
enactment into law of the Reed bone-
dry rider, according to a verdict by
a jury in Police Court yesterday.

The jury acquitted "Bud" Nelson
of the Ventosa Apartments, of a
charge of violating the Sheppard law.
Nelson was arrested before the
Reed bone-dry rider became effective,
after a police "agent" had purchased
from him a quart of whiskey for \$5.
His attorneys claimed that he had
bought the liquor for a friend in
Washington but had been "tricked"
by the police "agent" into selling him
the liquor. The attorneys declared
that the "agent" represented himself
as coming from Nelson's friend for
the liquor.

Much interest is centered in the
verdict of the jury as there are a num-
ber of cases of violation of the Shep-
pard law now pending in Police Court.

100 D. C. HEROES APPLY FOR FARMS

More than one hundred District war
heroes want to turn swords into plow-
shares. This number have made ap-
plication for land to Secretary of the
Interior Lane.
Washington men in every branch of
the service—army, navy, and marine
corps—have expressed desire to till
the soil on reclaimed land offered by
Uncle Sam.
Questionnaires which have been
sent to camps and naval stations to
ascertain the attitude of the men to-
ward the plan to provide work and
homes for them on reclaimed land
are coming back, signed, by the
thousands.

CAN CLEAN ONLY FOUR DOWNTOWN STREETS

Only the downtown sections of
Washington are being cleaned by the
District Street Cleaning Department.
Morris Hacker, Superintendent of
Street Cleaning, told The Times today
that the failure of Congress to pass
the third deficiency bill, which in-
cluded a \$60,000 appropriation for the
Street Cleaning Department, made it
impossible to clean the entire city.
They are cleaning Ninth street, Sev-
enth street, Pennsylvania and Louisi-
ana avenues today," Mr. Hacker said.
"At these places conditions are bad.
Other sections of the city we cannot
reach."

Snakey Skirts Cause Street Car Delays As Wearers Hobble About



She just has to in order to get on the car.

"I can't get 'em on—
"I can't get 'em off—
"I can't make my time schedule—
"I can't—"

There's a lot more to this plaint
of the Washington street car conduc-
tor now that narrow skirts have
struck town, but it's mostly all cuss
words so, of course, The Times can't
print it.
It's all about the poor conductor
and his difficulty in making speed
starting his car now that women in
the very scant skirts have to hobble
up the car steps when they get on
and limp down 'em, when they get
off.

In vain the conductor shouts "Step
lively"—with or without the pleas-
ures of the women who are aboard.
The women couldn't step lively even
if the car steps were afire, or a mouse
was running around. According to
the conductor a dozen men can get
on and off a car in the same
space of time it takes one fashion-
ably dressed woman to alight or
climb aboard.

"Some of 'em—gee!" and the con-
ductor grinned. "I just have to lug
them onto the car. They take hold
with one hand and I grab 'em by the
elbow on the other side and somehow
I manage to get 'em on. But it sure
takes time."

Those Revelations.
"The hobble and the sheath were
famous for the little slit on the

left side, and every step of the wear-
er was a revelation—a revelation of
silken ankle—and so forth and so on.
The newest skirts have no slit on
the side to give freedom of motion,
and the wearer, who apparently must
be fashionable, or die in the attempt,
no longer walks—she creeps along
with a snake motion which consists
in pushing her feet along a few inches
at a time.

Standing still the new skirts give a
slowness of silhouette and a swiftness
of line that is enchanting, but when
the lady starts in motion—it is to
laugh, and to sigh, and to cry: "What
will fashion do to women next?"

Only a Petticoater.
And what the poor conductor had
no means of knowing is that the poor
little lady in the scant skirt can't
even wear a petticoat—there isn't
room for such a garment in the nar-
row confines of the new frock. And
what will be even additional informa-
tion to the conductor—and to others—
instead of a petticoat she wears a
petticoater.

The petticoater, like the new
skirts, are not for fat women—not
even for stylish stunts—but on a fair-
young war worker—a victory petti-
coater (that is flag-red and flag
blue in color), is a thing of delight
and joy forever.

WILL ALLOW EGG ROLLING THIS YEAR

They're going to let you roll Easter
eggs this year, kids!
And not only that, but Easter is
only five weeks off. Easter Sunday
is April 20, and Easter Monday is
April 21.
The old custom of rolling hard-
boiled eggs of various colors on the
grounds of the Monument lot and the
Zoological Park will be resumed this
year.
N. Hollister, superintendent of the
Zoo, invites "every kid in Washington
to bring all the eggs his basket can
hold and roll 'em all over the Zoo
grounds."
Colonel Clarence Ridley, superin-
tendent of Public Buildings and
Grounds says, "I am sorry to tell the
kids of Washington that we are mak-
ing no preparations for having the
White House lot open on that day,
but the Monument lot can be used

174 QUARTS SEIZED AFTER AUTO CHASE

After a chase of several squares early
today, Policeman E. P. Alexander cap-
tured an auto containing 174 quarts of
whiskey. Edward Wells, colored, twen-
ty-five years old, and Fred Tibbs, col-
ored, twenty-three years old, occupants
of the machine, were arrested.
The two men were charged with violat-
ing the bone dry law.
They said they had been hired at
Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania ave-
nue northwest, by a man who said his
automobile had been wrecked in Mary-
land. Wells drove his auto across the
District line, where the liquor in the
wrecked machine was transferred to
Wells' car.
The autoists were ordered to stop at
Reno road, near Livingstone road, by
Policeman Alexander, but failed to do
so. They were captured after a chase.
The man who owned the liquor jumped
from the machine and fled when he saw
that his arrest was imminent.

THEFT BRINGS HITCHCOCK TRUE LOVE

Comedian Finds He Just Adores
Capital Police When His Au-
tomobile Is Stolen.

Raymond Hitchcock has fallen in
love.
And with whom, do you think?
The Washington police.
Straight goods. It was like this:
Raymond lost his automobile the
other night. It was stolen from its
parking place in F street, near Fif-
teenth, while he was in the National
Theater playing in "Hitchy Koo."
And this is all he had to say about
the theft:

"It's almost worth losing a car to
meet so many nice policemen. You
know, Washington has the loveliest
policemen in the world. I meet 'em
wherever I go. But Washington has
the best. They arrest you in such a
nice way that it's a positive pleasure."
Of course, he had some theories to
discuss about the theft. And, take it
from us, Raymond is a bear on theo-
ries.

It couldn't have been an ordinary
craze, he figures, because just before
his car was taken a detective arrested
two men for trying to steal a machine
from almost the same spot. No regu-
lar, he thinks, would have had such
poor taste as to come right back after
a "pinch."

So maybe it was some secret enemy.
And he may have a lot of them. Be-
cause, as you know if you've been to
"Hitchy Koo," he pans a lot of people
in his various speeches at the per-
formance. The Railroad Administra-
tion, prohibition, army officers, and
kindred Government institutions.

Raymond is charitable and all that,
and he's not accusing anybody—but
that car offered a splendid opportu-
nity for some railroad administrator,
prohibitionist, captain, or other tar-
get of his attacks, to get even with
him.

The Railroad Administration might
be the best bet. Because not only
does he take about the heaviest fall
of all out of it, but it's losing money.
The whole while that he's operating the
car, in fares that he doesn't spend.

Talking about fares, Mr. Hitchcock
has quite a grouse against the Gov-
ernment. He's not allowed to deduct
his traveling expenses from his
income tax. It's part of his regu-
lar business expense, he says, and
ought to be deducted, just as a busi-
ness house deducts the amount its
traveling salesmen spend.

Another kick that he has is the
fact that one is allowed only \$200 a
year exemption for a baby.
"Why," said Mr. Hitchcock, "I can't
keep a baby in New York for \$200 a
month."

His interviewer was about to ask
him what kind of a baby he meant,
when the announcer knocked on the
dressing-room and proclaimed "Fif-
teen minutes," and the interview had
to end.

But it would be nice to know just
what he did mean.

TIME FOR TAX APPEALS OVER, SAYS D. C. ASSESSOR

Ten thousand persons appeared be-
fore the board of appeals on personal
tax assessments between February
10 and March 10, William P. Richards,
District tax assessor, announced to-
day.

"The time for appealing on personal
tax assessments is over," Mr. Richards
said today. "Of the 22,000 personal
tax notices sent out 50 per cent of the
persons receiving them appealed."
Mr. Richards says that the tax must
be paid before May 30.

SEEK FUNDS FOR ST. ANN'S.

A campaign to raise funds to make
repairs and install modern facilities
at St. Ann's Infant Asylum, 2300 K
street northwest, has been started by
the Men's Aid Society of the asylum.

STOMACH UPSET?

Pape's Diapepsin at once ends
sourness, gases, acidity,
indigestion.

Lumps of undigested food causing
pain. When your stomach is acid,
sassy, sour or you have heartburn,
flatulence, gas, acidity and misery,
here is instant relief—No waiting!



HAS GRAND PASSION FOR CITY POLICE



RAYMOND HITCHCOCK.

REPUBLICAN WHIP FOR D. C. SUFFRAGE

The District today has another
champion in its fight for suffrage in
Congressman F. W. Mondell, Republi-
can, floor leader of the House in
the next session of Congress.

Mondell, in an address at the old
Central High School, last night vig-
orously upheld the National Capital
in its suffrage campaign and criti-
cized the opponents of the movement
to Americanize Washington.

"Because Congress doesn't want the
District to handle its own affairs, the
National Capital is given 'long-dis-
tance government' at the hands of
the national legislative body," said
Mr. Mondell. "And this body is mak-
ing a mess of the job."

"The people up on the Hill are so
afraid that something will happen
to the District if it passes out of
their hands that they are afraid to
let the Capital city of the Nation
handle its own affairs."

Mr. Mondell's defense of the Dis-
trict suffrage movement was voiced
during graduation exercises held for
thirty-nine students in the first natu-
ralization class of the school for
foreigners.

CALVARY BAPTISTS TO HOLD MEMORIAL FOR ITS HEROES

Calvary Baptist Church invites you
to attend a memorial service in the
lecture room of the church tonight at 8
o'clock.

Harry Cochran,
Franklin E. Fletcher,
Clarence M. Hard,
David H. Middleton,
George Vaughn Selbold,
Ralph Stambaugh,
—who gave their lives in the service
of their country.

Another Shipment of Vitrified China at SPECIAL PRICES

This is welcome news for proprietors of Cafés,
Restaurants and Boarding Houses. Select what
you need NOW, while assortments are at their best.

A Partial List of Big Values

White Tea Cups.....	10c each
White Tea Saucers.....	10c each
Decorated Tea Cups.....	15c each
Decorated Tea Saucers.....	10c each
3-in. Plates; actual size 5 1/2 in.....	60c dozen
4-in. Plates; actual size 6 1/2 in.....	1.20 dozen
4 1/2-in. Plates; actual size 6 3/4 in.....	1.35 dozen
5-in. Plates; actual size 7 1/4 in.....	1.50 dozen
6-in. Plates; actual size 8 1/4 in.....	1.80 dozen
7-in. Plates; actual size 9 in.....	2.25 dozen
5-in. Deep Plates; actual size 6 3/4 in.....	1.75 dozen
7-in. Deep Plates; actual size 9 in.....	2.40 dozen

Special Lot Deep and Flat Plates, Sizes 8 1/4 in. to 10 in., at 15c Each

Hospital Compartment Plates; oval shape, with 4
compartments. Special to close out 50c each.
10-in. Meat Dish; actual size 13 in., \$5.50 dozen.
Tumblers priced from 50c to \$1.10 dozen.
Get our special price on barrel lots.

Dulin & Martin Co.
1215 F Street and 1214-18 G Street

BOY WITNESS IN DRY LAW CASE MISSING

Strangely Disappears on Visit
to Washington Three Days
Before Date of Trial.

Police of Washington and Mont-
gomery county today are baffled by
the disappearance on February 12,
last, of William Joveneal, Jr., sixteen
years old, of Silver Spring, Md.

After a search through Washing-
ton and Montgomery county, which
lasted for four weeks, the police ad-
mit they have found no promising
clue.

The boy is the son of William Jove-
neal, of Silver Spring. He was em-
ployed as a bookkeeper in the Silver
Spring National Bank. He left his
home on the afternoon of February
13 bound ostensibly for Washington
to have his hair cut.

Young Joveneal was to have ap-
peared in court on February 16 as
witness in the case of Albert Bolden,
lunch room keeper, at 5419 Georgia
avenue northwest, who is charged
with selling whiskey in violation of
the Sheppard law. The case of Bolden
was postponed because of the absence
of Joveneal, who is one of the most
important witnesses.

Investigation into the character of
Joveneal by the police showed that
the boy was a trusted employee of the
Silver Spring bank. His home was
found to be in perfect order.

When leaving his home Joveneal
had several dollars in change. He
wore old clothes. Before boarding
a street car he visited the drug store
at Silver Spring, where he worked at
night. The druggist, learning Jove-
neal was going to Washington, of-
fered to pay him his wages. Joveneal
told him he did not need the money,
as he was coming back to the store
from Washington.

KNOCKOUT DROPS IN BOOTLEG RUM

Is there dope in the bootleg whis-
key sold in the District to give it a
kick? Daily in Police Court persons
brought in charged with being drunk
tell of how they have been knocked
out after drinking from flasks of the
illicitly sold liquor.

"It struck me like a streak of
lightning," Judge Samuel Hicks, of
Charles Town, W. Va., told Judge
Hardison in Police Court when ex-
plaining why he was found "drunk"
in southwest Washington. "I bought
a flask of whiskey and after taking
a drink or two, I lost myself. The
liquor must have had 'dope' in it."
Hicks was fined \$10.